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FRESHMAN STUDENT
COUNCIL ELECTION
NEXT TUESDAY

THE EGYPTIAN

SINU-TENNESSEE
FOOTBALL GAME
TOMORROW AT 2 P.M.

VOLUME NO. 23

CARBONDALE, ILL., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

NUMBER 9

FIVE TO RECEIVE MEMBERSHIP IN LITTLE THEATRE

College Dramatic Club Honors
11 Actors and 24 Technicians
for Work on Homecoming
Play

At its regular meeting Tuesday evening the Little Theatre honored 11 actors and 24 technicians by electing them to Active and Apprentice membership. These elections were based upon activity both in productions previous to this year and the 1941 Homecoming play.

Those receiving Active membership in the acting group were as follows: Harold Rice, Clifford Souther, and Edwin Vantrease, in the technical group, Doc Crawshaw and Clifford Sherry.

Apprentice Members
Students receiving Apprentice membership in the acting group were Bette Eckert, Nancy Freeman, Ray Fulkerson, Sam Glodich, Sylvia Lello, Nat Mangold, Kenneth Michael, and Sara Beth Thomas; in the technical group, Sandy Pratt, Millicent Poole, Kenneth Carroll, Rosella Atwood, Geneva Calcaterra, Jane Crichton, Russell Fauburn, Katherine Hendrickson, Alene Griffiths, Hannah Joe, Betty Lampe, Anabelle Scott, Mary Mathias, Marion Jackson, Emma Jane Baker, Catherine Crichton, Mary Lela Zank, Bob Dornbach, Ted Sadlers, George Sentesay, Pat McSherry, Caroline Colp.

Gift to Magnus
The cast and staff of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" presented to Magnus a very beautiful silver mug with appreciation for her help and efforts with the Homecoming production.

The next meeting of Little Theatre will be held at the beginning of the Winter term, Tuesday, December 2.

PULLIAM SPEAKS AT PURDUE U. THIS WEEK END

Southern President Will
Speak At Guidance Meeting
This Evening and Tomorrow

President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University is in Lafayette, Ind., this week-end attending the annual Guidance Conference at Purdue University. Mr. Pulliam will address a group of business and industry men on the subject of "New Frontiers for the Guidance Movement". During the sessions tomorrow, he will speak on "Implications of the Defense Crisis for Guidance". Recognized throughout the country as an outstanding author and lecturer, Mr. Pulliam is particularly in demand throughout the middle west as an authority on current topics and educational subjects. In addition to his administrative duties at S.I.N.U. and his numerous lectures in various parts of the country, Mr. Pulliam serves on state, local, state and national committees.

A.C.E. SEEKS NEW MEMBERS HERE

Did you know that on this campus there is a chapter of the Association of Childhood Education, a state-wide and national organization? All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in working with children in kindergarten, primary, and elementary grades are invited to join. Meetings are twice monthly in the kindergarten room in the basement of Anthony Hall.
First Tuesday—9th hour—educational.
Third Tuesday—7:00 p. m. social.
The next meeting is a special for new members, will be Tuesday, November 18, 1941—7:00 p. m.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS TUESDAY

Two Boys and Two
Girls to Be Chosen
From Ten Nominees

Next Tuesday Southern freshmen will elect four students from among their ranks to serve as their representatives on the college Student Council. Last Tuesday freshmen class members nominated ten of their number, five boys and five girls, for the four positions. Two boys and two girls will be finally chosen Tuesday.

Balloting Low
In the nomination balloting on Tuesday a very disappointing 12 per cent of the class balloted. This is very low indeed in comparison with the some 60 per cent who voted several weeks ago in the queen-electoral elections.

Place of Voting
Polls for the election Tuesday will be either on the first or second floor of the Main building and will be open from 5 o'clock until 3 in the afternoon. Activity tickets must be presented before freshmen are eligible to cast their ballots.

Nominees
Those nominated for council membership were: Geneva Calcaterra, Hervin; Norma Chambers, Centralia; Mary Edmonds, Corban; Betty Lou Hines, Grand Tower; Ann O'Rourke, Ziegler; Bill Beannigro, Grand Chain; Hal Butler, Fairfield; Sam Hancock, West Frankfort; Dave Karaker, Jonesboro; and Sandy Pratt, of East St. Louis.

CRAMER ELECTED SPONSOR OF SENIOR CLASS

Ester Mary Ayres, Class
Member, Designs Class Ring

Dr. Clarence H. Cramer, member of the history department, was unanimously elected yesterday by the senior class to serve as sponsor in their final year at S.I.N.U. Although having received many other honorary positions on the campus such as membership to Sphinx, highest Southern non-scholastic award, Junior class sponsorship for last year, etc., this marks his first time to receive the honor of being elected senior class sponsor.

Designs Ring
After the election of Dr. Cramer, the members of the class of '42 discussed plans for the selection of a class ring that has been designed by a member of the class, Esther Mary Ayres. Bill Gaetz, chairman of the ring committee, reported that the prices of rings, pins, keys, and lockets will be surprisingly low, and that he and his committee are endeavoring to eliminate any undue expense that might prevent a number of the class members from purchasing rings.

Russell Harrison, senior class president, announced that a meeting for a final decision on the new ring will be held a week from Monday. The drawing of the ring will be on display in the foyer of the auditorium next Tuesday.

Rural Life Club Nominates Officers For Winter Term

Officers of the Rural Life club for the winter term were nominated at the meeting of the club Monday evening. They are:

President—Orval McBride, Tod Sanders.
Vice President—Muriel Miller, Rachel Price.
Secretary and Treasurer—Ruth Jackson, Helen Friend, and Mary E. Martin.
Publicity Chairman—Lorraine Ditzler.

A picture of the club was taken for the Obelisk.

HER MAJESTY, QUEEN OF SOUTHERN



Pat Mercer Crowned Queen of Southern Homecoming Festivities Saturday Night

"This Is The Homecoming I'll Remember Longest," Says
1941 Queen After Coronation Ceremony At Dance

Another charming rite was added to Southern's illustrious royal lineage when Miss Patricia Mercer, a senior from Herrin, became the 1941 Homecoming Queen. At 11 o'clock dancing was stopped in order that the royal court might be presented. First, the strains of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" came the crown and scepter bearers, Marilyn Wakefield and Cynthia Schwartz. Next, the court ladies of the football team, Verdie Cook and Bill Towans, entered and stood on either side of the throne erected behind the bandstand.

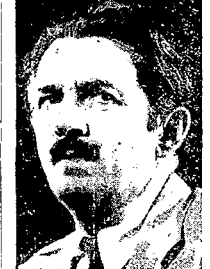
The lovely sophomore attendants, Sara Lou Cooper and Nancy Freeman, came in to take their places on the dais. In quick succession came the other members of the queen's court—Dor Lill, Peggy Henry, Kitty Osborne, and Jean Webster taking their places on the niches on either side of the throne. An expectant hush followed and then the Queen, Dressed in the traditional of simple white dress and red shoes, Pat's steady progress was watched by everyone in the crowded ballroom. On her arrival at the throne, the Queen was presented with her scepter by Verdie Cook, and on being seated, she received the Southern crown from Bill Towans. Immediately Herbie Kay's band began to play Southern's Alma Mater. As a finale to the coronation, a waltz was played especially for the queen. The Court then left the platform to resume dancing.

Typical Student

Miss Mercer is the very epitome of Southern's ideals, for she served her school loyalty, taking part in many activities. She has worked on the Egyptian staff all during her college career, as well as on the Obelisk, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. Since she is very interested in music, she sings in the MacDowell club. Pat heads the Girls Rally Committee, the girls' service organization, and is one of the school representatives on the Student Council. Last year Pat was chosen as

a member of the Sphinx club, which is the highest non-scholastic honor to be achieved at Southern. However, about this latest honor which she received, Pat says "It was the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me; this is the Homecoming I'll remember the longest."

Thomas Hart Benton



JNAACP to Meet Tomorrow Night

Saturday, November 15, the Junior National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People will meet at the residence of Mrs. Frank Jackson, 307 South Marion, at 7 p.m. The purpose is to hear a discussion of the activities of the Youth Conference recently attended by Frank Owens and Wallace E. Fyke, both of East St. Louis.

The purpose of the organization will be discussed at the meeting and anyone desiring to join the organization can come to the meeting where any questions asked will be answered. The organization, contrary to popular opinion, is not limited only to negro students, but is open to anyone. The next meeting is to be held on December 4 with Mrs. Neely.

REITER ATTENDS CONVENTION OF PI DELTA EPSILON

Egyptian, Obelisk, Southern
Alumnus On Display At
National Convention

Margaret Reiter, local president of Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary journalistic fraternity, is representing the local chapter of the organization at the annual national convention at Deussen University in Graville, Ohio, yesterday and today.

The program of the meeting will include presentation and an informal tea Friday afternoon and an address of welcome Friday evening by Dr. K. L. Brown, president of Deussen University, and a discussion of the problems facing a college journalist in which Dr. Brown will take part. The Friday session will also include a display of campus publications among which will be the Egyptian, Obelisk, and Southern Alumnus.

Saturday's sessions have been planned for discussion of campus publications and methods for improving them. A formal luncheon and model initiation will formally close the convention. Dances given by eight national societies will conclude the social activities of the convention the same evening.

Deussen University, founded as a Baptist denominational college in 1931, has a present limited enrollment of 50 students. It is located in Graville, 27 miles from Columbus, Ohio.

Sigma Tau Delta Meets Wednesday

Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, met with its president, Grace Twitty, at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house on Wednesday evening. After the business meeting, the members discussed a poem written by one of the members of the fraternity. The next meeting is to be held on December 4 with Mrs. Neely.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES NEAR COMPLETION OF PLANS FOR COLLEGE STUDENT LOUNGE

Student Council President Bob Calliss Reveals Early
Plans This Week; Establishment of Lounge Marks End
Of Drive Begun Several Years Ago By S.I.N.U. Students

SOUTHERN IS AT LAST TO HAVE
A STUDENT LOUNGE!

Bob Calliss, president of the Student Council, announced early this week that the Y.M.C.A. room of the Old Science building is to be equipped as a student lounge.

Smoking will be allowed in the lounge, Calliss stated, if the students do not abuse the privilege. Careless

ness in disposing of cigarettes, exceptive smoke in the room, and "lighting up" before reaching the lounge will necessarily cause the privilege to be revoked.

Cigarette and candy containers will probably be put either in the lounge or in the hall outside. There is a possibility that a coke machine may also be obtained.

If possible the Student Council hopes to secure a radio with a record playing attachment for the lounge. Dancing will not be permissible, however, because of classes being held in the next room.

Cards and card tables will probably be a part of the lounge equipment. Students can play bridge or plausible here during their free hours.

Planning Committee

A committee of the Student Council headed by Graham Crichton is working this week on the problem of buying furniture for the lounge. Funds available for furniture and equipment at the present time amount to about \$500. The furnishings committee will consult with Dean Lucy K. Woody and with members of the art department in making the selection of equipment. The furniture will be plain, comfortable, and sturdy.

Reading tables will be moved into the lounge and the magazines now taken by the Student Council through its book fund will be available for Student use. These magazines include Esquire, Mademoiselle, Field, and Stream, Coronet, New Yorker, Omni book, and P. M.

Opening Uncertain

The opening date will depend on how soon the order for furniture can be filled.

A committee headed by Ralph Hostman is working out a set of regulations governing use of the lounge. Organizations and campus groups are asked not to monopolize the lounge since space is limited.

Temporary Measure

The establishment of a student lounge in the Y.M.C.A. room is only a temporary measure in the hope that later the college can set up a room for student lounge and cafeteria in the University Cafe building west of the gymnasium, which the college is endeavoring to purchase.

SINU Thansgiving Vacation Begins Next Wednesday

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE RELEASED

School will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21, for the Thanksgiving vacation. During the next week, final examinations will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. If the regular week-by-week schedule was followed, this week mean that classes meeting on Thursday and Friday but not on other days of the week (there are a few such classes) would not meet as often as the others. In order to avoid this, it will be understood that we shall run the regular Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday schedules next week, but run the regular Thursday and Friday schedules on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

The examination schedule follows:

Wednesday, November 26
1st hour classes—10:30-11:30
2nd hour classes—10:30-11:30
3rd hour classes—1:30-4:30
Thursday, November 27
3rd hour classes—7:30-9:30
4th hour classes—10:30-11:30
7th hour classes—1:30-4:30
Friday, November 28
5th hour classes—10:30-11:30
8th hour classes—10:30-11:30
9th hour classes—1:30-4:30

1:45 p.m. A-B
2:30 p.m. C-E "

Permission must be obtained for registration at any hour other than that listed above.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF
SOUTHERN SPORTS

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SOUTHERN SPORTS

SPORTS SECTION

Maroons To Clash With Tennessee Junior College Saturday

SOUTHERN GRIDMEN ROLL UP ONE-SIDED 41-0 SCORE OVER EASTERN PANTHERS

Maroons Led By O'Brien, Calafetti, Malinski, Crawshaw Cross Goal Line In Every Quarter to Garner Six Touchdowns

In spite of the chilling wintry blasts of air and swirling flakes, Southern's nervousness rolled into action last Saturday to outmatch a weak but fighting Charleston eleven by a 41-0 score. The game was not only a highlight of Homecoming but also the close of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football season for the Maroons.

The entire game was definitely in favor of the Maroons and not once did Eastern offer any serious threat of crossing the goal line. The Panthers relied strictly on a passing attack that failed before the rushing defensive tactic of the Southern. Tommy Burton, fresh from back, was kept on the go constantly running the pickman as far into the Maroon territory as possible. Burton's passing to Sullivan was Charleston's most outstanding weapon when the contest was over.

In spite of the Egyptians' power on the ground, they took to the air in ten different occasions, completing three. The Panthers' aerial attack was the same as the Maroons' although they completed only two passes. The teams also broke even on the heavens intersected with one each.

Opening Score
Southern's scoring thrust came near the end of the first quarter after Bill Malinski and Lawrence Calafetti had carried the ball from Southern's 40 to the Eastern 24 yard line. On the fourth down Tommy Burton was the pickman and he left end, carrying the pickman to the 3 yard stripe. On the next play Crawshaw went over for the first score of the game. Bill Guiney's try for the extra point went through the uprights, giving the Maroons 7 at the Eastern's 3. The first quarter ended with the Maroons well on their way to another touchdown.

In the second period the Southern seemed content with their 7 point lead until the closing minutes of the half when they rushed over two tallies only six plays apart. The Maroon's first touchdown was set up by Malinski's pass to Cox that was good for 23 yards. On the next play Malinski gathered another 3 yards to put the pickman on the visitors' 4 yard line. Calafetti took the ball over on the following play for the Eastern's first score. Guiney's pickman again was good for another point, giving the Southern a 14-0 lead.

The third marker of the game was set up as the result of an intercepted pass. Burton's heavy meat for Sullivan was intercepted by Malinski at the Eastern's 30 yard line. Eastern's 38 before being downed. Crawshaw took the pickman to the 15 yard marker on the next play and followed up by smashing over for another touchdown. Guiney kept his kicking record intact by converting the extra point. The half ended with the Maroons leading 21-0.

Midway in the third period, Carbondale again rolled into action. Malinski, Crawshaw and Townes alternating carrying the ball until the pickman lay on the 3 yard marker, where it was taken into play by Malinski. Guiney's try for extra point was blocked, but Freebush recovered in the end zone to give the Carbondale 28 points against 0 for their opponents. The second touchdown of the third quarter came after the second half had been substituted. On the other play, Bill O'Brien took the ball from the 25 to the 1 yard line and plunged over the line for another tally, giving Carbondale 26 points.

In the final period of play, the last touchdown after Schuster had blocked an Eastern pass. O'Brien took the ball on the 1 yard line and on the first play crossed into play dirt for another 6 points. Nick Mioserovich's try for extra point was

Two More Reasons for Southern Victories



A pair of reasons for this year's success of the Maroon gridmen is play by two of their stars shown in action in last Saturday's Homecoming tussle. Lawrence Calafetti is shown carrying the ball over his own left tackle. Viciously blocking out the Eastern right tackle, Bill Freebush, is in the background. Ed DuPre is blocking in the Eastern guard. Trying to reach hold of Calafetti is Sullivan. Eastern end, while the visitors' sensational forward Jack Tommy Burton crouches in his own backfield waiting for the Southern ball carrier. Burton didn't get his man.

GYMNASTICS INTRODUCED AT SOUTHERN IN 1929 BY COACH JOE DI GIOVANNA

Maroon Gym Squad Has Grown in Importance Until it Ranks Among Top Teams of Nation

Back in 1929, Southern's athletic department brought to this campus a man whose ability could certainly not be judged by his stature. Vincent Di Giovanna, better known as Joe, brought with him the knowledge of a new sport to be added to Carbondale's athletic calendar.



Coach Di Giovanna immediately began the task of introducing Southern Illinois to a new sport, that of gymnastics. Many sports fans have little knowledge as to just how difficult it is to break into an already well-served program. Joe started training a few eager boys in the art of gymnastics. Their routines included such acts as tumbling, parallel bars, rings, and side horse. In those early stages the possibility of becoming an all-arounder was nothing more than a dream. It was with a beginning team, it was impossible to tangle with any widely known competition. Also, the sport had to be proven before it would merit spending money for traveling expenses.

After several years, the members of the team began making a name for themselves and their merits became more widely attended. Having some promising material in hand, Coach Di Giovanna decided it was time to engage some reformed teams in the gymnastic field. Thus began their gym meets with Illinois and Southern. Southern, although never emerging a winner in a triangular meet with these two schools, gave a very creditable showing.

Last year our gymnasts reached a peak as far as big time competition is concerned when the Maroon pitted their scores against Nebraska, Chicago, Illinois, and Minnesota. Each of these epochs is prominent in the athletic world and many fans would believe Southern's tumbler was out of their class. However, in spite of this belief, Coach Di Giovanna's boys had a better than average season. No other Southern college in Illinois has attempted to branch their competition into such a widely known field. Our showing against schools belonging to the "Big Ten" and the "Big Six" is evidenced by the fact that they have always been willing to welcome return matches against the Southern lads because they know they always offer stiff competition. The Egyptian tumbler's participation in such meets has aided in putting

FROM THE PRESS BOX

BILL GAETZ.

Southern Illinois Normal University's football team will make their last home appearance this season on Saturday when they battle the Tennessee Junior College of Martin. Tennessee... Practically no information has come from the Tennessee camp. The only dope that can be found is the fact that they have defeated Arkansas State and Evansville College which were also on the schedule of the Maroons. The lads from the deep South defeated the Arkansas eleven by a 34-0 score against the Maroonmen's 27-0 victory. Against the Hornier school, the Tennessee eleven turned them back by a 27-0 count with the Carbondale squad gained a 14-0 victory. However, these two seasons came early in the Maroonmen's career and as yet the Southern lads had not hit the powerful stride that has characterized the past two games.

The starting lineup for the Carbondale eleven will probably be unchanged from last Saturday's game. Tommy Burton will be making their fare well appearance on Southern's gridiron this Saturday, right of which he was the first eleven in the backfield. Verdie Cox, Bill Townes, and Gene Crawshaw all of Carbondale will be completing their last home game before leaving for the forward wall. On the forward wall will be five more men displaying their prowess on Carbondale's gridiron for the last time. Bob Edwards, left guard of Lincolnville, Bill Guiney, right tackle of Zeller, Howard Houch, center of Collinsville, Doug Green, right end of East St. Louis, and Bill Freebush, left end of Princeton, complete the list of first starting cradling men. Eight of these fellow-laborers been playing wonderful ball for Southern and their services will be hard to replace.

Last Saturday's game not only climaxed the Homecoming celebration but also closed the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football season for the Maroon pickman carrier. The Maroonmen finished one of the most successful seasons on the gridiron that has been enjoyed at Southern in the past several years. In league standing, the Maroons won two games, lost one, and tied another to score 60 points against their opponents 31. Their lone defeat came at the hands of the Red Birds of Old Normal.

The threatening weather, the annual fall playoff of the Intramural basketball league was postponed last Friday evening. The game between the defending champs, Carter's Aces, and their perennial rivals, Spirit's of '76 was played off last evening and the score will appear elsewhere in the paper.

Carbondale on the sports map. Late this winter, Coach Di Giovanna will be awarded his Doctor's degree and is conferred by New York University. Plans to Southern Illinois take their half off, Carbondale's way little gym mentor, and may be content adding our school gain recognition in the gymnastic world.

SOUTHERN HARRIERS RUN AT STATE NORMAL LAST SATURDAY

While Southern's Maroons were trouncing the Charleston Panthers last Saturday at the local stadium the Southern Cross country squad was not faring quite so well in the sixteenth annual H.A.C. Cross country meet at Normal, Ill. Held simultaneously with the cross country run was the fourth annual State Invitational meet. Normal State Teachers won both events with 55 points in the H.A.C. and with 58 points in the State meet, but they were pushed hard by the Charleston Harriers who collected 26 and 54 points, respectively. Incidentally, it is the low score that wins these meets.

Max Lenover, captain of the Loyola University team, was the outstanding performer of the day when he led the pack of approximately fifty runners to finish first in the exceptionally fast time of 45:45 for the three and six tenths mile course. Paul Towney, fresh from Maroon, claimed the runner in position at the race when he finished third and a half second behind Lenover. Maroon's Ode, who had won last year's win was the third runner to break the tape as he came in some nine seconds behind the winner.

Lack of experience on the part of the Southern Harriers limited their chances of a win, however they made a more than fair showing for their selves. Coach Bob Lusk's three high men were Stanley Richards, John Talbot, and Louis Perhino, who finished thirteenth, fifteenth, and seventh, respectively. Louis Perhino was in the number at the halfway mark of the some three and a half mile stretch but because of cramping he was forced to fall back and was unable to finish better than seventeenth.

Despite the performance of Lenover, Loyola, who dominated last year's classic, was unable to come through and placed third in the Invitational run, being behind both Normal and Maroon.

MAROONS MEET TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE IN FINAL HOME CONTEST TOMORROW

Maroons Pregame Favorites Over Tennessee Eleven; Little Advance Dope Available But Comparative Scores Show Tennesseesians No "Push Overs"

MAROONS MADE 101 POINTS IN CURRENT SEASON

Crawshaw Leading Team- mates In Points Scored; O'Brien Next

Last week's 41 point splurge of the Maroons against Charleston sent their total of points scored this year in six games up over the century mark. They have run the ball for 101 tallies since the season's opener. The grand total, an average of almost 17 points a game, represents 15 trips the Maroonmen have made into every yard dirt plus 10 successful kicks for extra point and one scored as a result of a kick blocked and then recovered in the end zone.

Crawshaw Leads Teammates
Gene Crawshaw, senior fullback, leads the scoring parade with six touchdowns. This accounts for 36 points more than a third of the Maroon total. Gene, playing his second year for S.I.U., plowed over three times against Arkansas, took a pass in the end zone for the touchdown, and has kicked three extra points. He was the last Maroon, and rang the bell in last week's run of Charleston.

O'Brien Second
Bill O'Brien, snake slipped from Zeidler is hot on Crawshaw's heels with five romps across the goal line. He was the fair haired boy, caught running for the second half of Southern's touchdowns on long runs. He accounted for another important one in the 13 to 7 defeat of DeKalb and added two more to his total in the Charleston picnic.

On four other occasions Southern's line has juggled the pig's palmas through the opposition. Co-captain Verdie Cox plowed over from the 3 yard line against Arkansas for his contribution while his mate, Co-captain Bill Townes, set off the spark that beat DeKalb when he dashed over the double line from the 25 yard stripe. Bill Malinsky, hard driving freshman fullback, scored against Charleston and Lawrence Calafetti, stubby fullback, plunged over in the same game.

Guiney Converts 8 Times
The 11 points after touchdowns credited to the Maroons have largely been the work of Guiney. Left half of Bill Guiney, big tackle, who has converted 8 times from placement.

The S.I.U. gridmen wind up their 1941 home stand tomorrow afternoon as they play host to the University of Tennessee Junior College. Enjoying the finest season in years, as seasons go in the record books, the Maroons will be trying to keep their record on the local gridiron free from any losses this season, and will in effect be trying for their fifth win of the year.

Sparring, any predictions on tomorrow's outcome purely upon one side evidence, the Egyptian eleven could be classed as favorites. Almost nothing is known of the playing strength of the visiting Tennessee squad, the Maroon's eagle-eye, "Doc" Lingle having had no opportunity to scout the Tennessee eleven. Comparative scores indicate that the Maroons will have no easy time of it come tomorrow afternoon as the Tennesseesians earlier in the season soundly trounced the Evansville Aces 20 to 0. The Egyptians were able to pile up but fourteen points against the Aces in the former's season opener. One point on the surface, is definitely not in favor of the visiting eleven. That is their weight disadvantage when put alongside the comparative bulk average of the local Maroon gridmen. At only one spot the center do they match the weight of a Southern opponent.

In the backfield they have Doc Zeidler, 145 pounds; Kenny Taylor, at 150; Bob Arnold, of 145; and captain James Vincent the heavyweight of the backfield at 170 pounds. Compensating for their lack of size, in all probability, will be an advantage of having fast shifty backfield men. By squashing the Evansville team by three touchdowns it seems evident that flashy running prowess must have been the deciding factor of the contest since the Aces outwitted even the stalwart Southern forward wall.

Coming out of last week's homecoming struggle in top condition, Coach Al Schuster's entire eleven will be ready for tomorrow's contest. Injuries which plagued the squad early last week and prevented a couple of Maroons from seeing extensive action in the past weeks weather-beaten affair, have not but lured away these injuries, fresh from the "kicks" list in playing condition. Bill Oshel will be back at his starting position at right end at which spot he saw little action last week due to the lagging-on of an ankle injury sustained in the DeKalb game.

Co-captain Verdie Cox is slowly recovering from a knee injury which has been bothering him for two weeks. As in left and Bill Freebush who is nursing a trio of cracked ribs.

Backfield starting lineup for the Southern will in all probability be the same which has greeted the opening whistle of the past two games, namely Cox, Townes, Malinski and Calafetti.

Thirteen men will be playing their last game of their college careers before the Southern fans, twelve of them being seniors, and one who is scheduled to join the army air corps next month.

Probable starting line-up:
Southern Tennessee
Freebush.....LF..... Parsons
DuPre.....LT..... Alexander
Schuster.....LG..... Rust
Houch.....C..... Warren
Trahan.....RG..... Got
Guiney.....RT..... Field
Oshel.....RE..... McKenney
Cox.....QB..... Cochran
Malinski.....LH..... Taylor
Townes.....RH..... Arnold
Calafetti.....PB..... Vincent
Nick Mioserovich kicked one against Charleston and Bill Freebush fell on a blocked kick in the end zone for another.



FOOTBALL WINNER

Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE.

POME

Christmas comes but once a year.
Thanksgiving comes but twice,
One thing I do not want
Is two homecomings.

It took but days to prepare.
But will take months to repair.
Broken hearts, heads, pocketbooks;
This homecoming thing.

All the grads had quite a time,
And the students gave what the
grads had.

To make it a sublime
Homecoming.

Real storms.

Real storms.

For the preceding week
Of homecoming.

Financial strain.

Hill insane.

All for one brief week-end
Of homecoming.

Football players broke their
Necks to win the game.

To please grads and all
In the homecoming battle.

I worked, perspired, wrote and did
grive.

And finally didn't make the type
Of the big paper
At homecoming.

Although it sounds like
I hate it.

I wouldn't trade anything
For HOMECOMING.

SANGRO

This word that has been intru-
ging college students for the past
few weeks will now be defined.
The sangro is a species of the sangra
family. It lives usually in the midst
of an undeveloped vocabulary. It is
used by many as a source for puns,
and is brought about by the lack of
a more proper word. The word
originated at a friar when a speak-
er took a drink of pilsner. Since
that time sangro has become a nec-
essary part of everyone's life. So
when in doubt, use sangro, because
it's the sanicle from all the broke-
ups.

Q. 1972 AND A 1600 in the home-
coming game from the press box?

A. It was a trouncing victory for the
Maroons, and a moral victory for the
spectators. Not more than a dozen
people froze to death. From our
out in the upper box we saw Max
Zelma, name of the football and the
Louis Cullenman, drew the
lucky number from the box.

AND THERE IS ONE ABOUT the man
who slept in his clothes all
night and was deferred by his draft
board because they thought he was
to college.

ANS. THE ONE ABOUT the man
who was asked about the woman he
had been out with the night before.
His answer was, "sangro".

A SURVEY ON HUMOR in news-
papers is being carried on by pure
truly. If you don't believe there is
a scarcity, read Uncensored Non-
sense next week and find out all
about it.

Freeburg, Heckomovich,
Greene, and Smith To Receive
Pictures From Coach Martin

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been moved up to end on the 1941
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AFTER HOMECOMING

Homecoming's over—a sad affair—
Several form formals, and cars to
repair.

Well pressed corsages, discarded
and gone—

The smell of gardenias still lingers
on.

Cold was the night, and many the
thrills.

Fraternities plus are now nestling
in hills.

Blind dates and sisters, possibly
aunts—

One could see anything trying to
dance.

I went to classes on Monday morn.
Oh! but the faces were pale and
forn.

"I say, Mr. Doe, where's the 'Tropic
of Cancer'?"

"She was an angel, and boy! what
a dancer!"

Yes, homecoming's over, and now
we'll relax.

As soon as the shoe sales are rid-
ed of the socks.

Next year there'll be the same
story to tell.

And so, until then, adieu and fare
well.

—B. M. H.

CARBONDALE BOY, FORMER SOUTHERN STUDENT, KILLED IN ENGLAND

Local Flyer, Member of RAF, Killed in Action Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bush, Sr.,
who reside at 765 West Main Street in
this city, have received information
from Canadian authorities that their
son, 23-year-old Charles William Bush,
a former Southern student, now a
pilot officer in the Royal Canadian
Air Force who was killed November
4 while on active service in England,
was buried in England on November
6th, with full military honors. Young
Bush died in a crash while piloting
an American made bomber plane. The
details of the crash are not known here.

Bush joined the Royal Canadian
Air Force on November 18, 1940, af-
ter receiving a Private Pilot's license
in this country. He studied flying at
the Marion air port during the sum-
mer of 1939. He did not, however, take
the C.P.T. course offered in this col-
lege. He attended school here only
one term.

After receiving a commission as a
flying officer in Canada on July 4th,
1941, Bush ferried a bomber pilotage
across the North Atlantic from Halifax,
Nova Scotia, to England. He has
been in the ferry service in England
since the last of July. He had been
accepted in the African ferry com-
mand and was to have gone to Africa
last January.

Young Bush's body will probably
be returned to Carbondale after the
cessation of hostilities.

Memorial services will be held here
at the First Methodist Church next
Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The
Rev. Dr. M. S. Harvey will be in charge
of the ceremony.

Varsity Trim Alums 4-0

Homecoming seemed to start with
a chilly reception and yet with great
success as far as women's athletics
were concerned. The hockey game
started at approximately 8:30 with
"Captain" Rivest, of the Alums, and
Mercer of Varsity, checking on the
lineup. "Sno" was used to try to describe
details of the game which, though
short, was far from lacking pep. Per-
haps the pep activities were a means
of defense for old man weather was
certainly posing its blitzkrieg past
the fence which enclosed the field.

Nevertheless, the ball could be seen
as far as the varsity team was con-
cerned. The Alums had to see it
four times in their own cage; the
final score was 4-0. There are rumors
going around that the Alums were
further because of other harries fly-
ing, but they took their defeat most
graciously in the shape of an enor-
mously long steamed mmm with each
place card at breakfast.

Mittie Mercer, Marg Van Trump,
Phyllis Cox, and Margie Jacobs were
in charge to see the event through
of the event. With the assistance of
President Hiett Pemberton and Es-
ter Mary Ayers, the breakfast was
truly an event. Between flapjacks
each of the Alums told the group
where and why she was located,
which was followed by short talks
by faculty members. All speakers
were given the floor by the charming
toastmistress, Donna Brooks.

To prove that something besides
just could be broken, a quintet from
the Varsity team broke some har-
mony which was followed by an
Alums' group. Even after that
there was still hope for harmony,
and the whole group sang the Alma
Mater and loyalty songs. Following
breakfast a harmonious Alums meet-
ing was held and then all ladies so-
journ until another year.

SPRITS WIN I-M
PLAYOFFS YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon in the much
postponed Southern intramural base-
ball playoffs the Spirits of '76, de-
feated the Carter's Aces nine 4 to 2.
Rockwell McCreight led the winner's
attack with two safeties. Gene Elgar
was the shining pitcher.

Wayne Hemmer, Carter's pitcher,
made his final appearance on the lo-
cal college diamond, as he has ac-
cepted a position at the Illinois Or-
dinance plant.

Hankla To Speak At
FTA Meeting Monday

The Future Teachers of America
organization will hold its regular
meeting Monday evening November
17, at eight o'clock in the Little The-
ater. Miss Golda Hankla will speak on
"The Significance of The Library in
The School." Everyone is invited to
attend the meeting.

West Believes in Signs

But to such an extent that she
runs from them and goes in another
direction, before she has had time
to read and understand. Shirley
Anne West came to the gym this
week, stepped up to the door and
saw the following: "Don't get caught
in the DRAFT—use the other door."
Meaning, of course, the door imme-
diately next to it. (If one opens the
door on which the sign is placed,
it never fully closes again, and there-
fore the whole interior of the gym
becomes deathly cold). However,
Shirley took one glance, turned to
her colleagues on her right and left
and said: "Let's go", and slipped in
the direction of the men's gym
and started entering by that door.
But perhaps we can excuse her, as
she is a direction herself and may
find it hard to follow directions of
others.

Bundies For Him

At least the P. E. majors and their
hockey friends will look like a cer-
tain type of brown and white bundle
when they enter the portals of the
imperial Illinois U. The department,
despite the problem of defense pri-
ority, will manage to secure fifteen
beautiful brown warm-up suits, and
although they are a little lengthy,
they look right nifty. Anyhow, our
team should be able to put up a
good defense program themselves
against the team or teams they meet
at Illinois if the varsity is warmly
supported and not victim of the bit-
ter cold wind.

Swing High, Swing Low or

Even vs. Varsity

Even though the alums did like to
bunt their sticks from above their
heads, they played a super game.

Considering, of course, that a
number of them were not able to
come because of the Illinois Univer-
sity state Physical Education conven-
tion. There was Gabby Van Blibber,
the usual hard playing a scrappy
sort of game, and Mary Bonnet
slipping the ball miles down the
field, and Karlene Sutton inching
along the goal posts, who now
plays goalie on the Illinois Univer-
sity hockey team, and Florry
Kenzis centering her attention and
flipping the varsity's leg a couple of
times. Ella Keller, fly macking
her line with powerful strokes and
tackles, and perhaps some more
who knows? At least, there
was a thought on the sideline by
Elsa that the alums couldn't possibly
win because they kept mistaking the
saucer for the ball, and I say,
that the alum team was spark-
ling with once and also this year's
varsity or sub-varsity players, and
that is the reason that they did so
well. But who is here now to dis-
pute the word of the alumnists?

Dirty Playing

Tuesday night was the night that
Miss Congreve herself got into the
game. She proved herself a versa-

WOMEN'S SPORTS

CANDID SPORTS

Slap-Happy-Birthday

Monday the eighth hour was the
scene of many things like Miss Eth-
eridge commuting from the back of
the gym to the front, like P. E. ma-
jors dashing around almost aimlessly
but with a purposeful look in their
eyes, like Mrs. Muzzezy testing peo-
ple's word of honors and finding it
hard to do. At any rate, Monday
was Mrs. Muzzezy's birthday, and
one of the majors dressed in heavy
loose, joggers, sweater, leather jack-
et, and Western Uddin cap stepped
into Mrs. Muzzezy's eighth hour class
and sang a Western Union Happy
Birthday. It was then that things
started popping, and there was
cake and coke in the back office.
Mrs. Muzzezy seemed to enjoy the
icing more than anything. Class was
dismissed, with promise that the tra-
ditional junior and senior major
birthday parties be continued.

They Breakfast

And that isn't even smooth enough
for what a certain culture of the
alums did at the annual alum-var-
sity hockey breakfast, Saturday
morning. After or in the middle of
the flapjacks and sausage, Mary Bon-
net, Gabby Van Blibber, Mary Crow-
ford, Korky Kourdevellis, and Florry
Kenzis displayed their talents all over
the room, with a song "You Are My
Sunshine" and another about
"You Can't Go to Heaven". It goes
to show what college hasn't been do-
ing for the five of them since they
are out.

A Mary Note

In reference to the hockey team
and to the means that the alums
thought for everyone at the breakfast,
Mary said: "We thought maybe the
varsity would beat us, and 'Nun's
the word'."

the back... playing halfback and
fullback... five players altogether.

However, during the game very many
people slipped in the zoo on the
field and came up with a smile, even
though a dirty one, for all the mud
flying it.

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SOUTHERN TO OPPOSE OTHER HOCKEY TEAMS AT ILLINOIS U.

Fifteen girls and three faculty
members are leaving for Champaign
at 1 o'clock today. The girls are
the members of the hockey team, and
will attend the annual invitational
hockey play day at the University
of Illinois.

The lineup is practically the same
as the one used in the Varsity-Alum
game last Saturday. Rats, center;
Tom and Mawdety, forwards; West-
wood and Shaw, wings; Mercer,
Brooks, and Cooper, halfbacks; Zenik
and Van Trump, fullbacks, and West,
goalie. Hildegarde Glahn, Margaret
Perry, Johannah Dallman, and Kath-
erine Odum, all first year players,
join the others who will make the
trip.

Rats and Tom are still the great-
est scoring element of the team.
Brooks' left hand lunge will give any
opposing wing some trouble. The
whole team, under the able guidance
of Miss Congreve, has an abundance
of fighting spirit and there is more
cooperation and enthusiasm among
team members than there has been
for several years.

Mittie Mercer, sophomore center
halfback, was unanimously chosen
to captain the squad. Ray Isom is
the hockey manager and has taken
care of all arrangements and equip-
ment for the trip. Incidentally, the
girls will be wearing new brown
pants and white shirts. These suits
are the latest addition of equipment
in the Women's P. E. department.

Miss Congreve, hockey coach, Miss
Etheridge, head of Women's P. E.
department, and Dr. Rowe of the
medical department are making the
trip with the girls.

University of North Carolina's origi-
nal 1795 faculty of two members
visited almost a month until the
first student, Hilton James, walked
200 miles to enroll.

North Dakota Agricultural College
has chosen 22 students to receive
La Verne Noyes financial scholar-
ships in 1941-42.

SINU Radio Programs

WESQ

Wednesday 2-3:30 p. m. The
SINU program will be present-
ed by the college band, directed
by Allan Bone. Bill Gault, sports
editor of the Egyptian, will con-
tinue his series of commentaries
on Southern sports. Announcer:
Dr. Richard L. Beyer.

WFPF

Thursday 3:30-5:30 a. m. The ag-
ricultural broadcast, under the di-
rection of R. E. Muckelroy, will
not be on the air next Thursday
because of Thanksgiving vacation,
but will be heard the following
Thursday. Announcer, Harold S.
Rice.

Yellow Cab

Running All Points

Quick, Reliable Service

Now 15c

PHONE 68

For the Best in

Milk and Ice Cream

CITY DAIRY

Phone 608

WINTERS
HERE

AND

You may not want to go

out these cold, wintery

evenings.

BUT . . . you can still

have that sandwich and

fountain drink

BECAUSE . . .

We Deliver

JUST PHONE

232

for fast-free motorcycle

Delivery Service

VARSITY

Drugs

Varsity Theatre Bldg.

Freeburg, Heckomovich, Greene, and Smith To Receive Pictures From Coach Martin

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NOW YOU SEE HER, NOW YOU DON'T



Above scene of the Little Theatre's homecoming play shows Bill Holder about to close the lid of the mummy case upon unsuspecting Sam. Beth Thomas. Others in the picture, reading from left to right, are: Harold Rice, Mary Heinzen, Charles Hamilton, and Nat Mangold.

SPEECH CORRECTION COURSE TO BE TAUGHT DURING WINTER TERM

New Course For Prospective Teachers To Give Practice In Diagnosing Speech Defects

Of special importance to students interested in speech and to all prospective teachers concerned with problems in defective speech is the new course in Speech Correction 240 being offered the seventh hour, MWF, while Term. Students registered for this course will not only be instructed in recognizing and recommending treatment for defective speech cases but will also receive laboratory practice in diagnosing speech difficulties. There is no prerequisite for Speech 240 except Speech 210.

Student Council Minutes

November 10, 1941
The meeting was called to order by the President, Bob Callias. The minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Harry Patrick, Ralph Beaman, and Bill Benninger. Mr. Weimer and Mrs. Harford members of the Advisory Board of the Student Council, were present.
Victor Hicken reminded the Council of the nomination for freshman Council members on November 11.
Since the Council of Administration voted to let the Student Council decide about smoking in the lounge, Dave Karaker moved that smoking be permitted in the student lounge. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.
Miss Kraske asked the Council if it would like to consider soliciting funds for the Red Cross. Pat Dyer made the motion that an announcement be made in chapel and donations be taken at the election table. The motion was seconded and passed. The vote was as follows:
YEAS: Pat Mercer, Dot Lill, Grace Crisman, Pat Lill, Genevieve, Nancy Freeman, Everett Godard, Dave Karaker, Geneva Calista, and Ann O'Rourke.
NAYS: Victor Hicken, Bob Campbell.
There was a general discussion of furnishings and regulations of the student lounge.
The meeting was adjourned.

MISS STEVETTA HARRELL CROWNED QUEEN OF DUNBARS SATURDAY

Miss Stevetta Harrell, Junior from Villa Ridge, was crowned "Miss Dunbar" at the Dunbar Homecoming dance Saturday evening at 11:45. The crowning of the queen marked the culmination of the homecoming activities preceding Homecoming. Louise Young, senior from Woodlawn, and Rosa Ray Nelson, senior from Carbondale, were the maids of honor, while Irene Scott of Allen, Geraldine White of Murphysboro, Daisy Trondwell of Madison, and Minnie Hagan of Carbondale were elected as attendants. Miss Harrell is quite active on the college campus. Not only is she a member of the society, but is also a member of the Roland Hayes Chorus, the Junior National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, and the Last Night Girls.
The queen's ceremony began at 11:30 when the orchestra led by Jimmy Rachel played the Dunbars' traditional queen song, "Maria." The attendants, in the company of their escorts preceded the queen to the throne and awaited the arrival of her majesty. Following behind the maids of honor, the queen and her escort, James Gardner, walked to

MOR-ON NEWS

By REX BAKER
Smeowhere in India—Mahatma Gandhi takes a bath.
Washington, D. C.—It has been announced by reliable sources that "Thanksgiving will be held again this year. The time has not been announced as yet, but there are rumors to the effect that it will be held sometime in November.
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—Haile Selassie receives pair of shoes for birth-day present, and sets them on his mantle.
Reno, Nevada—The Brigham Young University of Salt Lake City, Utah, has instituted a "jungle" course.
Reno. This junior college will prepare students for the higher courses offered at Salt Lake. There are to be no fraternities on the campus, but the sororities will be unlimited.

New York, N. Y.—Rockefeller's foundation gives out a whole building collapses into rubble.
Carbondale, Illinois—Southern Illinois State Teachers' College showed its profound patriotism last Tuesday by attending classes as usual. While labor came to a standstill all over the U. S. in celebration of Armistice, the students at S.I.T.C. were busy at their work as usual. One student whom I interviewed says thusly: "As you all know (if you listen to the radio) the great crises—that confronts the United States is the 'Jungle' problem. And every able bodied man should exert every ounce of his strength to prepare this beautiful country of ours for the approaching armageddon." Never let it be said that a true Southern Illinoisan shirked his duty when he was forced to do so. Anthony Hall elected to stand guard.

Moscow, Germany—Christmas came early to "Little Joe" Stalin this year. Joe wasn't expecting Christmas until after the Christmas rush, but due to the moving of Thanksgiving this year he has been home just in time for Christmas. He was supposed to be moved up a month or two. It was, Little Joe is overwhelmed with happiness and wishes to meet this "strange Santa" that brings gifts in the middle of the summer.
Hannover, Germany—PIPE THIS! Several centuries ago when the wandering Pled Piper happened to pass through the little village of Hannin, the village was appoposely hidden of rats (and children) by the peculiar piping of the Pled Piper's pipe. Since the time there have been some pipe-squeakers in the world, the whereabouts of the ancestors of said rats and children.
The most likely of all the suggestions as to their whereabouts of the rats and children is given by Prof. Herman Goebbles of the Berlin University of Studying Goebbles. In his conviction that the children were led away to Berlin by the real Pled Piper while the rats were lured by the Pled Piper's pipe. According to Goebbles the rats also love to the chancel, and now the other side to a place called Raitalia. In Raitalia (or England of today) the rats prospered and propagated to such an extent that some had to migrate to foreign soil (namely America and Asia). And it came to pass that the rats of Hannin inhabited every country in the world except Germany. (Could it be that those rats are still trying to cross that Channel because of the strange chords played by the new Pled Piper—the Pled Piper of Berlin?)

the throne amidst applause and cheers. There upon the throne sat the queen of 1940-41, Miss Frances Nash, of East St. Louis. Miss Harrell walked to the throne and bowed before the queen, who bestowed on her majesty. Following behind the maids of honor, the queen and her escort, James Gardner, walked to

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Curvacious



Curvacious Ann Eden, former co-ed at the University of Missouri, says that interest in extracurricular activities in school pays dividends after graduation. Ann was active in the dramatic society at the U. of Missouri and after graduation continued acting on the Broadway stage. She was seen in "East of Eden" and "The Sign of the Cross" at the University of Missouri. She is now a radio actress. Since then she has worked on such CBS programs as "Columbia Workshop," "Joyce Kilmer Hour," "Katie Smith Hour," and others.

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NEW COURSE IN CHILD GUIDANCE PROCEDURES TO BE TAUGHT NEXT TERM

BUREAU OF CHILD GUIDANCE OFFERS A COURSE IN PROCEDURES IN CHILD GUIDANCE

In response to various inquiries relative to the course in Education called "Procedures in Child Guidance," this course will be offered this winter term. The college catalogue will give a discussion of the course and further details may be secured from any member of the Bureau.

Course Seminars

The seminars will be held on each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, room 105 Parkington hall. Opportunity will be extended to each member of the class for the study of some child for twelve weeks. There will be a chance to observe the actual demonstration of the procedures used in child guidance. As the first meeting of the course the Bureau members will staff an individual case so that the class members will get an overview as to the nature of the work. It is important that students enrolling in the seminar have had work in measurements as well as to have had courses in introductory psychology, educational psychology and some study in child or adolescent psychology and in sociology.

The seminars are open both to college students, especially seniors, and to inservice teachers. It is preferred that students who are interested contact the director of the Bureau and see if they meet the necessary qualifications. It is essential that students will have had at least one term of practice teaching.

A number of scholarships in universities will be available in the field of child guidance, and candidates for these scholarships should contact the Bureau of Child Guidance as to the necessary prerequisites.

BARTON PUBLISHES NEW ELEMENTARY GEOGRAPHY TEST

Mr. Thomas F. Barton's geography book for fifth grade students. Living in Illinois, was published this week by the Rand-McNally Publishing Company. This book was written to accompany one of the most widely used series of elementary school geographies, the McConnell series, but may be used elsewhere as well.

Mr. Barton's book is written on the principle that the student should begin his study of geography by studying his familiar surroundings. In other words, it attempts to bring

geography down to earth and home to the communities in which the child lives. It is an attractive book, illustrated with original photographs and maps. It should bring great credit and recognition both to Mr. Barton and to the College.

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The Sixth Column

J. ALAN GARDNER

Greetings: lovers of truth and democracy! This week's intrigue centers around the weather man (who ever he is). The old gent has already completed sabotage plans.

Which reminds me of the little boy in Sunday school. The teacher had just finished telling the story of the crucifixion to a class of small boys. She asked into their awe-stricken faces and said, "Now what do you think of that?" A few minutes of silence followed and then one bright lad spoke up. "I bet if the Lone Ranger had been there they would have crucified him!"

If Mr. Sunshine comes soon enough, the weather man won't do it.

I see by the papers that the Americans are still talking and the Nazis are still slaking. No word is given of the number of Nazi subs hit by "stray" depth bombs of Uncle Sam. That's to be used if and when our morale needs boosting.

While performing my sworn duty I discovered a carbon copy of a letter that may interest you:
Dear Folks at Home:

Well homecoming starts today and I appreciate the fifty cents you sent me to celebrate on. It'll go a long way between now and Sunday morning. I guess I'll get Joe—he's an art major—to draw a picture of an old child for my girl's courage. Earl has found his Memorial Day poppy and has taken the American Legion tag off, substituting it with a gag neatly printed in green ink. "ouch!" Henry is buying a real orchid. The florist promised him a trade-in for it Sunday morning if she keeps it well and she will—because Henry will see to that.

We're having a free show today and everybody is invited this time. So I won't have to lose my display by posting as a freshman to get in this time. Believe it or not, there were 1200 freshmen here last registration day.

Oh, Pa. I wish you could be here to the parade. We have entered the stunt contest. Leroy is going to put on his best suit with a sun on his back—reading, "This is Charles on after the game." We have a wonderful time this year, Pa. It looks as though the Homecoming game will be won without scheduling some high school team—some weak high school team in order to win the homecoming game as was suggested by a sports writer in 1934 (he was later thrown into the Ridgeway by the irritated football team). The band will be there with their little-tattle grey uniforms. Won't that be wonderful?

We're doing swell educationally. We have appropriations for a new library. All we have to do now is to find somebody to build it. (I see Pa. I got more green cards than anybody in the house. I got five and I'm only taking four subjects. I'm so excited about Homecoming I can't think of anything else to say. My goodness! Mom and Pop.

Pa. The landlady said if I wouldn't be asking too much of you, would you please rent the first week's rent.

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GLADYS WESTWOOD, SNU STUDENT, CONTRIBUTES POEM TO "RECTANGLE"

Poem by Ellen Maynard, 1941 Graduate, Also Included in Sigma Tau Delta Magazine

By BETTY MERCER

The poems of Gladys Westwood, a Junior at Southern, and Ellen Maynard, a former S.N.C. student, were published in the autumn 1941 issue of the "Rectangle," the official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity.

Gladys Westwood is a member of Southern's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta and has been quite active in literary activities, holding at present the editorship of the Woman's Sports Section on the Egyptian. Ellen Maynard, who graduated from S.N.C. last spring, was not a member of the fraternity, however, she made contributions to The Rectangle since it is open to any student who wishes to contribute.

The following are their poems:
The Wind Searches
Wind gathered his coat around him
And silently peeked in every corner
Of the town.

Running as he went
Siddling around corners with load,
angry screaming!
His gray eyes flashed each time he tore
A raw wound in Night's thick flesh.
But Night, though dammed fierce,
failed to the ear.
Would tape the gasping sounds as
quickly as were made.
For hours the Wind did scuttle searchingly
Pushing doors
Grabbing lids off cans
Rattling through slim cracks
Exploring everything
Always searching.
Searching.
Then, just before Night peeled his
clothes
The Wind wept helplessly
And grew so angry that his eyes
Were constant swords of flame.
Exhausted, weak he grew
And
Pathetically as a child from crying
He whimpered to himself
And
depth-deep tears
Fell warm against his feet—until there
was no sound but that of sleep.
Meantime cool Night had slipped his
paw to gray and lit a fire to warm
his toes.
And called for songs and songs he
got—wild, gay, enchanting songs.
With all this pleasant noise and
warmth the Wind refreshed,
awoke
And knew so hot he threw his garments
off and stood quite naked
for three white plumes upon his
head.
He stretched and yawned, trying hard
with happiness he did not feel to
get this sleep.
Who, was attired in blue, was clean
and beautiful
He had not found her yet
He could not search today
He could not, not today
He sighed and then inhaled a dizzy
breath of telling, moist, brown
smells—strangely new, brown
smells.
He stopped
He stood quite dumb
He sniffed—shallowly at first—
then deeply long
He trembled all the plumes
brushed the sky
He danced and capered up and down
he jabbered with the trees
He twined the rolls of fluff on child
dresses' heads
He patted young girls' cheeks
He belted lazily to men
He skipped down silent walks and
curled in soft pools that his
great grief had made
He ran along the sparkling street un-

to he left its man-made skewer
quite far behind
He dipped his naked fingers in the
diamond patches on the way
He whirled
and twirled
and twirled
and twirled
He grew so tired he had to rest
He sat upon a hill in numinous
musical quietude
And
stiffly
that it is not a child and shy
to tell the nearest thing that has
no lips
he whispered to a
blade of tarnished grass
With words in his voice
She's just arrived
I know she has
I found her just this morn
I found my—my Spring all mine
She's mine to laugh and play with
mine—all mine—and on he mur-
mured gleefully—
The ship of grass just nodded know-
ing
ly
—Gladys Westwood
Sassafraz

Each bare branch twig is tipped
with living fire—
Gladys-green flames that stand up to-
ward the sun.
Like to the golden candlesticks that
burned
Before the altar of the Most High God,
in Israel's day of pride.
They glow so steady, not flickering
once in winds that blow across

the face of spring.
As if the new earth praised
for its redemption
—Ellen Maynard

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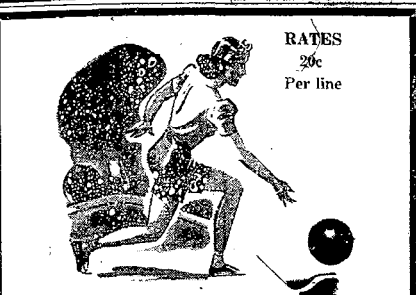
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